

News Review

Volume 60, Number 34

15 Crescent Rd., Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887

Thursday, July 31, 1997

What Goes On

Mon., Aug. 4, 7 p.m. Recycling Advisory Committee, Community Center

Wed., Aug. 6, 7 p.m. 60th Anniversary Committee Meeting, Community Center. Advisory Planning Board, Community Center.

7:30 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Community Center.

Levine Wins Emerging Writer Award

by Dorothy Sucher

Greenbelter Robert Levine began to show his talent for writing in high school. Like many young people with a literary bent, he wrote articles and essays for the school newspaper and literary magazine and—more unusual—joined the staff of the local newspaper while still in his teens. But his real gift, it gradually became apparent in college, was for poetry.

Now Levine, 22, has won a \$5,000 Emerging Writer Award from Emerson College in Boston, which he will use in the fall when he begins graduate work there. As a graduating senior at the University of Maryland, he has also just won the Henrietta Siegel Creative Writing Award, given to the senior whose work in creative writing has been judged most outstanding.

Pain Makes a Poet

Why was he drawn toward poetry? "I realized what I had to say was more emotional than logical," Levine said in a recent interview, speaking in his characteristically slow, thoughtful fashion, elbows propped on the arms of his chair and fingers tented in front of his lips. "I needed a form that was compact and intense, where I could create a more emotional logic with figures of speech, rather than cerebral logic."

What makes a poet? "Pain," he said instantly. "And the ability to see emotional connections between objects." The product of a fragmented family background, Levine lived at times with different relatives following his parents' divorce when he was very young.

His grandparents, the late Pearl and Larry Levine, with whom he lived for a number of years, lent a stabilizing structure

I realized what I had to say was more emotional than logical,"
- Robert Levine

to his life. "They took me in," he said simply. After the death of his grandmother, his grandfather took over. "His own children were grown, but he decided to take it upon himself to go through the whole thing again. And he did it quite thoroughly, bringing me to school and back, taking me to the store with him. He was hard-working and industrious, he'd lived through the Depression and gone off to fight in the war. I admired him."

As for Levine's father, Louis, "he was always supportive of my decision to write—which is more than a lot of young people starting out in the arts can expect.

He always trusted that I knew what I was doing educationally—and he let me have the solitude within the family that a writer needs." The young writer's Aunt Paula was encouraging, too, showing off his poems and articles to her co-workers.

Work on News Review

With his industrious grandfather as a role model, the young poet—despite a frail, sensitive, and rather shy demeanor—became increasingly focused, hard-working, and disciplined, traits that showed up in his schoolwork as well as the contributions he began to make to the Greenbelt News Review, of which his grandfather had at one time been treasurer.

As a sophomore at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS), he'd noticed an appeal in the News Review for volunteer staff members. With the help of ERHS teachers William Manion and Laura Grace, he soon undertook a monthly column of school news. His first article appeared in November, 1990. "It was my first experience of going out into the world and exploring things and pressing them into language," he commented recently.

The following summer he became a full-fledged staff member, coming down to the paper on Tuesday nights and working as a reporter and proofreader. The

See LEVINE page 8

1987's Outstanding Citizen Sandra Lange Keeps Going

by James Giese

A characteristic of Greenbelt Outstanding Citizens is that, like the toy rabbit with the drum in the TV commercials, they just keep on going. The 25 Greenbelters who have been chosen over the past 24 years were noted for their long-continuing volunteer efforts to benefit the community. And because they have this ingrained interest to work for the betterment of their community and its citizens, community recognition has not been an end of all their efforts. They accept the honor bestowed upon them by the Outstanding Citizen award graciously, and then keep on doing what they were doing before.

Sandra Lange has been this sort of person. This 1987 Outstanding Citizen was involved in the community in a wide range of activities, but was recognized foremost in that Fiftieth Anniversary Year for her chairing the committee that produced an outstanding celebration and long-lasting commemoration of the city's historic birthday. According to Tom Renahan, chair of the Outstanding Citizens Committee at that time, "She boldly turned the celebration...into a fabulous success coordinating hundreds of volunteers on over 20 specific projects."

Greenbelt Museum

One of those projects was the establishment of the Greenbelt museum. She helped found and co-chaired the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM), the organization that promoted the city establishing a museum in an



Sandra Lange

original home, and which now operates the facility. Since she received that honor, Sandra continues to actively work for FOGM and the museum, often serving as its president. This loyalty to a Greenbelt organization and facility is particularly noteworthy since, following her marriage to David Lange, another

See OUTSTANDING, page 12



Festival Notes

Deadlines are approaching for many attractions and events in the 1997 Labor Day Festival but there's still time to sign up. See details below. And this year there's a brand new competition—for men.

Mr. Greenbelt Contest

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival is looking for a few good men to enter the first annual Mr. Greenbelt Contest. Held in conjunction with the Miss Greenbelt Pageant, the competition is open to all men ages 18-35 and not limited to Greenbelt residents. Not a body builders competition but one where style and personality count, men will be judged on the basis of a "get to know you" type interview on the stage Saturday evening. Contestants will be wearing jeans and western shirts to carry out the Country and Western theme of the Pageant. On Sunday night the men will be in formal wear. Women, this is a chance to encourage your boyfriend, husband or brother to get the recognition they deserve. Dads are welcome too. For more information contact Cheri at 301-317-9943.

Miss Greenbelt Pageant Car Wash

Meet the pageant contestants and get a car wash at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Greenbelt Road this Saturday, August 2, and Saturday, August 9, from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. To raise funds to support pageant and Labor Day activities the girls will be washing cars and accepting donations.

Parade

The August 7 deadline is approaching for community, youth or civic groups, marching units, or entertainers to be part of the area's largest Labor Day Parade. Karen Hunter (301-982-4626) is still recruiting units for the parade. There are awards for each category of parade participants from floats to marching units. The parade takes place on Monday of the Labor Day weekend. A special shuttle route will run that morning from Eleanor Roosevelt High School parking lot to the parade so that those viewing the parade don't have to worry about parking or traffic.

Information Day

Businesses, organizations, associations, various community groups and individuals are invited to set up a display table for Saturday afternoon of the Labor Day weekend. It's a great opportunity to inform the community about activities, programs and services. There is no fee for non-profit groups and a small fee for commercial exhibitors. There's still space but it's going fast. Contact Joanne Hinsley, 301-731-0339, for more information.

Talent Show

Now is the time for all per-

formers to sign up for the annual Labor Day Festival Talent Show. Seasoned performers and newcomers are welcome. All types of performers—in group or solo acts—can participate in the show. Singers, dancers, musicians, magicians, comedians, acrobats, and others are encouraged to sign up and enjoy the response of a friendly live audience in your own home town. The Talent Show has launched several professional careers, as several of this year's entertainers got their start as Talent Show performers in earlier years. A rehearsal/audition will be held soon. Call Dennis Lewis (301-552-9078) now to reserve your space.

Craft Show and Sale

The Greenbelt Craft Show and Sale is a relatively new feature of the annual Labor Day Festival but already extremely popular, drawing creative crafters from near and far. Many festival goers begin their festival visit early on Saturday of the Labor Day weekend to browse through the wide variety of crafts. There is a fee for a show space and an application is available from the Greenbelt Recreation Department, which sponsors the show. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 301-397-2208. Applications are due by August 22 but apply now to ensure a space.

Area Toastmasters Learn How to Control Butterflies

by Eric Rambo

While delivering her first speech for the Toastmasters International Speechcraft course, Greenbelt resident Lorraine Brooks courageously battled her number one fear—speaking in public. By graduation time, however, after giving only five speeches, a very poised and confident Lorraine spoke like a polished professional. In her own words, "I am not nervous." Indeed, Lorraine revealed no outward signs of nervousness to her audience of 21 people.

The Speechcraft course was hosted by Spring Speakers, the local Toastmasters club #6287. Spring Speakers holds its meetings at the Greenbelt Library every second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Speechcraft is an accelerated course which compresses the first six speeches from the regular Toastmasters manual, instructs the participants on how to prepare and deliver speeches, and then gives the participants the opportunity to speak before an audience. As with all Toastmasters speeches, the Speechcrafters' talks were given written and oral performance evaluations. According to the Speechcraft manual, "...feedback is essential to speech training."

Graduating with Lorraine were Howard Cornish, Kang Duk

Choi, Diana Shrader, Yau Jong Twu, Jacqueline Vargo and Eric Rambo. "With seven of the nine original participants graduating, the Speechcraft course was a resounding success," said David Weatherford, Greenbelter and newly elected president of Spring Speakers. "That success is mainly due to the efforts and organizational skills of Esther Malaspina, the Speechcraft coordinator," David added. "The two participants who did not graduate were not able to do so because of conflicts with their work schedules."

Perhaps the best testament to the success of the Speechcraft course is the fact that six of the seven graduates have decided to become regular members of Spring Speakers. Three of the grads, including Lorraine, were also elected as officers of the club.

At the graduation ceremony, the Speechcrafters were asked to give their impressions of Toastmasters International. Along with the expected answers of how they've learned to overcome their nervousness and improved their speaking abilities, several Speechcrafters remarked on their new-found confidence. Toastmasters had not only given them self-confidence in public speaking, but they had also

See TOASTMASTERS, page 9

Citizen Will Benefit

This is in reference to the News Review's July 17 editorial about preserving our remaining green belt woodlands in perpetuity via a conservation easement. On the one hand you say that the woods "provide play areas, homes for birds and animals, help clean the air and dampen noise." But it's hard to believe that you "rejoice in their beauty" when on the other hand you don't want to lose the option of destroying this valued vestige of our namesake.

You say that a conservation easement would "likely prohibit development of any portion of the property for recreational uses" and "do not see how the city, or its citizen would benefit from giving away its rights to property." We would give up only one right to property, the right to develop, whether it be commercial, residential or recreational because in any case the outcome is the same, the woodlands will be gone.

In the eleven years I've lived in Greenbelt, I've seen many of our woodlands and surrounding areas razed for development. There will always be a perceived "need" to develop. Like a cancer, it will never cease until every last bit of green is consumed. With a conservation easement, the citizens of Greenbelt will benefit because they will finally gain control in preserving and protecting the last of our treasured wooded heritage.

Yoni Siegel

Of Beavers and Men

As one who walks around Greenbelt Lake a dozen times each week and monitors its changing ecology on a daily basis, I am appalled by rumors that the beavers, who have added variety and interest to the lake for the last couple of years, are to be "humanely exterminated." The justification for killing the Greenbelt beavers is, presumably, that they damage trees. That is true—although our beavers have shown admirable restraint. They have built a couple of on-shore lodges but no dams (the debris near the peninsula was washed down in the recent downpour), have felled numerous saplings for food and building materials, and have cut down perhaps fifteen mature trees in almost three years. Compared to the number of trees destroyed in the construction of, say, Schrom Hills Park or by even the least predatory of the area's many property developers, the beavers' activities are negligible. One might even argue that they are beneficial, thinning out underbrush along the shoreline and the bulbs of the water lilies (another dietary staple) that clog the east end of the lake.

But there is another, much more powerful, argument for tolerating, even welcoming, the beavers. Beavers, like bald eagles, wolves and bears, are part of the heritage of this country. They were felling trees thousands of years before the first property developer or clear-cut logger. Until commercial trapping almost wiped them out by the beginning of this century, beavers were a feature of almost every North American lake and stream.

The 20 or so excited people lining the fence one recent Sunday evening to watch a beaver contentedly feeding on water-lily bulbs in the forebay are eloquent testimony to what we and our children have missed. "Gosh!"

exclaimed one youngster, "is that what a beaver looks like? I've never seen one before." His sense of discovery was typical, and his voice left no doubt that this was an experience he would never forget. Judging by his parents' excitement, they too had never seen a beaver.

What a tragedy if the beavers' comeback from near-extinction were to be reversed in, of all places, Greenbelt, a community that takes pride in its traditional values and ecological awareness. What an indictment if that youngster were forced to tell his children, "There used to be beavers on Greenbelt Lake. I saw one once."

Perhaps we should consider the possibility of co-existence. The lake has many trees, and precious few beavers. The balance between them would be helped if the city were to continue to wrap chicken-wire around selected mature trees. It would also help greatly if city crews did not remove felled trees from the water, thereby removing the beavers' ladder and forcing them to fell further trees. (The fallen trees, incidentally, serve as nesting sites for water birds and refuges for fish.) And, finally, we might like to ask ourselves whether or not we, in Greenbelt, want to be responsible for sending our beavers to join the bison, bald eagles, wolves, American Indians, and all the other natural wonders that we have, in our fear, greed and ignorance, "humanely exterminated."

James Cockburn

(Editors Note: Contrary to the rumors heard by James Cockburn, the city has never sought to "exterminate" any beaver. Instead, it has made several efforts to remove beavers from the lake by use of humane traps and then to safely move the animals to other locations. The city has also used wire mesh to prevent beavers from chewing on some of the park trees.

Letters to the Editor

Swim-a-thon

On the night of July 14, 35 swimmers, ranging in age from five to 18, hit the water to raise money for the Greenbelt Municipal (GM) swim team. The week before, these swimmers had canvassed their friends and neighbors to sponsor them for five cents or more a lap. (A lap is 50 meters.) It was an evening of fun and determination. Within the two hour event, some swimmers swam over 100 laps, equivalent to just over three miles.

For their efforts the Swim-a-thoners were treated to a "make-your-own-sundae" after the event. Many of the Swim-a-thon participants and their families also attended the "Bowie Bay Sox Swim Team Night" on July 15, courtesy of the Aquatic Booster Club.

Funds raised from the Swim-a-thon are used to purchase equipment and to help support the fall through spring swim program. This year over \$1,652 was raised for the GM swim team.

The Aquatic Booster Club wishes to thank the many swimmers who participated in the Swim-a-thon, their parents who counted laps and cheered them on, and their sponsors for their financial support. We would also like to recognize several swimmers for their outstanding swimming and fund raising capabilities: Harrison Hilliard (8), who raised \$384; Casey Conner (14), \$140; Thea Peterson (5), \$81; and Carolyn Badders (9), \$80.

Leslie Davies-Hilliard

Free Concert At Montpelier

The South Laurel Recreation Council announces the 19th Annual Montpelier Summer Concert Series. The next free concert will be held on Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Montpelier Mansion grounds on Route 197 at Montpelier Drive in South Laurel.

Golden Age Club Says Thank You

A few weeks ago the Greenbelt Golden Age Club was given a donation by a merchant in our city. This was very unexpected and unsolicited. We were very surprised.

I visited Mr. and Mrs. Kim in their variety store in the town center, and I asked him "Why?" He replied that the gift to the Greenbelt Golden Age Club was to honor his mother and father,

who live in South Korea.

The Kims are the kind of people that honor Greenbelt; hardworking, family oriented. They have a son studying medicine at Johns Hopkins and a younger son seven years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim, please accept our thanks and best wishes.

Irving Siegel
President, Golden Age Club

ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD

Wednesday, August 6, 1997

7:30 PM

Community Center Senior Classroom/Conference/Gallery

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Lawrence Apartments - Review Request for Lead Sidewalks
4. Review Recommendation for City Ordinance Referencing Storage of Vehicles on City Streets.

In the City of Greenbelt garbage cans are required to have close fitting covers. This keeps rodents away as well as controlling odors.

A friendly reminder from the Dept. of Planning and Community Development.



Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee, Inc.

NOMINATION FOR GREENBELT'S OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Submit this form by August 11 to:

Ed Birner, Chair
13-N Ridge Rd.
Greenbelt, MD 20770-0706

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

ADDRESS _____

Attach a brief statement printed or typed, which explains why the nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during period of service; the impact on Greenbelt, or on people within the City; and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material will be accepted but is not required.

If additional information is needed, you will be contacted. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but not later than the August 11 deadline.

NOMINATED BY:

Name(s) (Printed) Signature(s) Phone

All nominators must sign. Use separate sheet if necessary.

Thank you



The City of Greenbelt
Department of Public Works announces

Beginning Monday, August 11th...

NEW Recycling Routes!

Monday: Woodland Hills, Lakewood, 2-22 Ct. Hillside, I-5 Ct. Laurel Hill, I-8 Ct. Woodland Way, 56-62 Crescent Road, Greenspring I and II.

Tuesday: Boxwood, 90 - 110 Ridge Road, I-9 Ct. Research, 151 - 169 Research Road, 7-15 Ct. Laurel Hill, 49-73 Ct. Ridge.

Wednesday: I-11 Ct. Southway, I-18 Ct. Ridge, I-10 Ct. Crescent, I-2 Ct. Westway, Lakeside, Belle Point, Charlestowne Village.

Thursday: I-12 Ct. Plateau Place, I-2 Ct. Northway, 19-48 Ct. Ridge, I-5 Ct. Eastway, I-5 Ct. Gardenway, Greenbrook Estates.

☆ ALSO ON AUGUST 11th: Detached homes (non-GHI) must place special trash and yard debris at the curb. GHI does not change. All special trash must be bagged or boxed.

Remember: on October 1st, this recycling day becomes the resident's once/week trash day in communities receiving City refuse service. Call Public Works at (301) 474-8308 or (301) 474-8004 for more info.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770-1887
(301) 474-4131

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Elaine Skolnik, President, 1977-1985

President Emeritus, 1985-

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Mary Halford; Core of Greenbelt Circulation: David Stein, (301) 441-1000; Springhill Lake Circulation: Karim Fadli, (301) 441-9120.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

DEADLINES: Display Ads—10 p.m. Monday; Letters, articles and other ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the City of Greenbelt (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center at 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$32/year.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., 8 - 10 p.m.; Tuesday 8-10 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Community Events

Greenbelters Invited To Come to Fair

Coldwell Banker Stevens, Realtors, invite all their neighbors in Greenbelt to participate in their "Celebrate America" Fair on Saturday, August 9, between noon and 4 p.m. "The Fair promises to be loads of fun for everyone. Join us for hot dogs, soft drinks, pop corn, face painting, Ronald McDonald House, balloons, clowns, caricatures, free market analysis, free loan pre-qualifications, insurance information, displays of our listings and visits to our Web Site at www.ColdwellBanker.Com, and door prizes. We're looking forward to meeting all our neighbors in Greenbelt," says Adele Lewis, sales manager. For more information, call the office at 301-474-5700. The free fair will be held at 7213 Hanover Pkwy.

Moonlight Swim

Greenbriar and Glen Oaks residents are getting ready for a night of fun at the Moonlight Swim for adults, 21 and over, on Saturday, August 2, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment will be provided by Jacob Sylvester of the Jakesong Company. Light refreshments, including munchies, sodas, and cold beer will be served.

In case of rain, entertainment will be held in the Terrace Room. For further details please call Barbara Parham at 301-441-1096.

National Night Out Celebrated August 5

Residents of Greenbriar, Windsor Green, Green Spring and Glen Oaks can come out and support National Night Out on Tuesday, August 5. Members of the local crime watch and Greenbelt Police will be on hand at information booths and refreshments will be set up in Phase I, II, and III. Stop by for a free gift and learn tips on how to deter crime in the community. For information, call 301-441-1096.

At the Library

Tuesday, August 5 - the library will hold an ice cream social for ages 6 - 12 and families at 7 p.m. to celebrate the achievements of the summer reading program. There will be door prizes co-sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Library.

Wednesday, August 6 - Summer Reading Program for ages 6 - 12 at 2 p.m. "It's Funbelievable!" presented by the Silly Teens' Tiny Talent Troupe. The program is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Library. P.J. Storytime for ages 4 - 6, will be held at 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 7, Magic Thursdays, for ages 3 - 5, at 10:15 a.m.

Caregiver Support Group to Meet

The Greenbelt Adult Care Center's Caregiver Support Group will meet on Tuesday, August 5 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The group helps caregivers share information on coping strategies, how to handle difficult behavior, and available community resources, and helps participants realize that it is okay to accept help. The meeting, which is open to the community, will be held at the Greenbelt Adult Care Center, 15 Crescent Road. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information call Beverly Long on 301-507-6590. Anyone unable to attend who wishes to discuss any caregiving issue may call the center for information.

Weekend Bike Rides Scheduled in August

The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition (GBC) will sponsor weekend bike rides in August. The first ride, on Saturday, August 2, will be an easy ride from Greenbelt to Lake Artemesia - about 10 miles round trip. Meet at Roosevelt Center at 9 a.m. Destinations for the other weekends are still to be determined. All area bicyclists are welcome to come along. For more information, call Steven Harper, GBC Chairman, at 301-513-9368.

Fun at Goddard

NASA will hold a model rocket launch on Sunday, August 3, at 1 p.m. Meet at the Goddard Visitor Center on the first and third Sunday of each month. People can bring their own rockets, or simply watch the fun. Launches are monitored for safety. In case of inclement weather, call 301-286-8981 to verify the event. The event is appropriate for all ages.

Cancer Center Holds Seminar

"Look Good ... Feel Better," a cosmetic and hair care seminar for female patients, sponsored by the American Cancer Society in cooperation with the CTFA Foundation and the National Cosmetology Association, will be held at Greenbelt Cancer Center August 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For registration and information call 301-933-9350.

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Services Include:

VISA	Traveler Checks
MOST	Money Orders
Share Savings	Certificates
Share Draft Checking	Retirement Account

and more . . .

To Join Your Community Credit Union Call:
301-474-5900

A credit union for persons who live or work in Greenbelt.

Serving the community Since 1937.

Each account Insured to \$100,000 by NCUA,
a U.S. Government Agency.



Greenbelt Police Department CITIZENS' ACADEMY

Get a behind the scenes view of what it is like to be a police officer. The Greenbelt Police Department is offering a twelve-week program Wednesday evenings beginning September 3, 1997.

Become more active in crime prevention in your community. Learn about police procedures, traffic stops, accident investigation and more through guest speakers, practical demonstrations and field demonstrations.

Contact Sgt. Jim Parker at 301-507-6511
for an application.

CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED TO 20.
Application deadline is August 16, 1997



New Deal Cafe

Open Sat 8-11 pm
Music 8:30 pm
No cover

Saturday, August 2nd:
Erin McKeown (dazzling guitar playing & original songs)
Donations for Musicians Encouraged

Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

College Park Farmers' Market

Saturdays

7 a.m. till Noon

Fruits • Vegetables

Organics

Cut Flowers • Potted Plants

Home Grown Tomatoes,
Corn and Cantaloupes

Wells/Linson Ice Rink & Pool
5211 Paint Branch Pkwy.

CAR WASH

Sat., Aug. 2 & 9, 10-3

To Benefit
Miss Greenbelt Pageant
(donations accepted)
at Holy Cross
Lutheran Church
on Greenbelt Road

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

(301) 474-9744
WEEK OF Aug. 1

Ulee's Gold R

Fri & Sat:
(5 p.m. All seats \$3.00)
7:20 9:35

Sun:
(5 p.m. All seats \$3.00)
7:20

Mon:
7:30
All seats \$3.00

Tues, Wed, Thurs:
7:30

<http://www.pgtheatres.com/>

Greenbelt Arts Center
presents

It's A Scream

Fridays and Saturdays Aug 1-9 at 8	Admission \$8 general \$6 seniors/students	Sunday Aug. 3 rd at 2
--	--	-------------------------------------

by David Deboy, directed by Keith Mervine
Spencer Pierce has just inherited his father's movie studio, the first thing he wants to do is fire a has-been horror film actor by the name of Alexander Moreau. Moreau suggests that if he can scare Pierce, maybe Pierce will give him his job back. The plan backfires however when a guest gets possessed and people start dropping off like flies. A funny script with many twists and turns.

Children's Drama Classes

Register your child now !!!!!

Classes held from August 4th - August 29th
Three experience levels offered

The Greenbelt Arts Center

123 Centerway Greenbelt (next to the Post Office)
For more information call (301) 441-8770

WANTED!



Paul Rall

1996 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen

SOMEONE TO BE PAUL'S SUCCESSOR
AS
1997 GREENBELT OUTSTANDING CITIZEN
REWARD

The person selected will be recognized and applauded by all those attending the 1997 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival and will be Parade Marshal for the Labor Day Parade.

How to Collect Reward

Any person or group may nominate a person as 1997 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen. Nominees must be Greenbelt residents with lengthy volunteer service to the community and area. Nominations may be submitted on forms provided in the Greenbelt News Review and elsewhere or by simply writing a letter. Nominators should tell as much as possible about the nominee and how this person has served this community in a volunteer capacity. If possible, times and dates of volunteer work, if known are useful in determining who might be the best qualified. Brief recollections by persons familiar with the nominee's volunteer efforts are suggested. Information previously submitted for consideration on a recent prior year's nomination may be included in the application by reference and need not be repeated.

Deadline is August 11 for nominations.

Send nomination to:

Edward H. Birner, Chair, Greenbelt Outstanding Citizens Committee,
13-N Ridge Rd.

A Review:

Flawed Script Meets Good Cast

by Colette Zanin

"It's a Scream," written by Baltimorean David DeBoy, has a pretty compelling plot: Newly minted film producer, son of late studio mogul, goes to private home of aging horror movie actor in order to fire him. However, elder actor doesn't plan to go down easily, and so tries to prove his worth to the studio via a demonstration of his ability to induce terror. The question is does the cocky executive learn anything from the horror has-been?

An interesting plot cannot stand alone, however. It requires a tightly bound script and an able cast of players. The script for "It's a Scream" is not exactly what it could be. Some dialogue is long-winded, yet rather simplistic at times, under-estimating a reasonably savvy adult audience. Though not written as a comedy throughout, the play's available laughs largely go for obvious punch-lines. You may laugh, but you won't have to think about it much.

The Script Falls Short

The play as written introduces some debate-worthy concepts but then fails to develop them fully. To wit, the elder actor spends considerable time making a case that old-time fright movies were at least as scary, if not scarier, than current fare and further, that's why his services should still be employed.

What the former star does at length to demonstrate his claim, though, doesn't really prove much about making horror movies, which really should be the point. Also, no one ever argues the other side; i.e., why current films may in fact be more frightful to people, particularly to a been-there-seen-it-all modern audience.

One other seemingly important question that is raised and consequently underdeveloped, is why the green executive takes such a perpetually surly attitude, both toward

the older actor, and also toward his late father. Junior gives a little speech about how his father made him work in the studio mailroom and later tosses off that his father didn't love him. These slight mentions don't account for his vehement position. Sniveling that Pops-done-me-wrong-so-now-I'm-jaded just doesn't hold much water when you're presently sitting at the head of that same man's vast studio empire.

These aforementioned problems with the script are key because they leave unanswered questions that the play seems to forget that it ever asked. Hence, resolutions offered feel inadequate to questions raised.

Beyond the Script

Once past shortcomings in the written script, the Arts Center production, directed by Keith Mervine and produced by Sherry Mervine, is fairly entertaining. The first of three acts drags a bit, in an extended scene between producer and actor, but the latter two acts pick up the pace which, if it must be, is better than the other way around.

"It's a Scream" relies heavily on a few people. Irv Friedman as horror actor, Alexander Moreau, is in fine form, both dignified and a tad sinister. While Friedman's Moreau isn't a guy you'd particularly want to cross, he nonetheless creates empathy for his character's position. It's hard to say whether Moreau's talented or not but, heck, if he's going to go to all this trouble, give the man a job!

More problematic is the portrayal of the studio executive,

Spencer Pierce, by Andrew Wnuk. Pierce is crucial to the play, very much front and center, but Wnuk's heart and conviction are decidedly missing from the demanding role. His apparent lack of ease, both with dialogue and bodily inhabitation of his character, contradict the swaggering essence of a brash young exec.

Housekeeper to Moreau, Maria, delightfully played by Anne Murray with strident severity, unexpectedly shifts from nonchalant drollness to screeching commentary with the slightest provocation. Wielding a strong left hook and an even stronger accent, Maria seeks to protect her aging employer. Some of the best laughs are hers, as Murray breathes both fire and fresh air into what could have been a relatively incidental part. It would take a very tough cookie not to crumble beneath her withering stare!

On the receiving end of several such stares is Maxie, played with dry nuance by Patrick Ready. None too sharp, Maxie is now Spencer Pierce's driver, but still more loyal to the executive's deceased father. Ready's style is low key and subtle, but ever so effective.

Rounding out the cast is Jessie Ksanznak as ingenue Elizabeth Borden, just an aspiring actress from Jersey, hoping to get her big break. Ksanznak bats her lashes and talks real good (she says so herself) in an effort to win over an uninterested Mr. Pierce.

"It's a Scream" relies quite a bit on props and sound effects, and on opening night, there were glitches with both. (Uncooperative matches rarely light on cue, do they?) Costumes and make-up are

GHI Notes

Blood pressure testing Wednesday, August 6, 2 - 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

The GHI Labor Day Festival Committee meets August 6 at 7:30 in the Board Room, Woodlands Committee meets at 7:30 in the Lunch Room.

The Finance Committee meets August 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board of Directors meets August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room—approval of contracts.

good, and even the ushers are made up to match the evening's theme. This is not a seamless show, but ultimately proved moderately successful.

"It's a Scream" continues Fri-

Star Party

On Saturday evening, August 9, a star party will be held, starting at dusk at the James Wolfe ballfield at the end of Northway Extended, weather permitting. Everyone is welcome to join members of the Greenbelt Astronomy Club, some of whom will bring telescopes. Celestial bodies such as the moon, planets, stars, and nebulae may be viewed.


days and Saturdays, August 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on August 3, at 2 p.m.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A rape was reported to have occurred in the wooded area between Breezewood Drive and the Greenbelt Middle School ballfield on Friday evening, July 18. A 13-year-old female at the Beltway Plaza Mall was asked to go with a boy to have their picture taken at an undisclosed location. The victim agreed, and she was led to the wooded area where she told police that she was raped. The boy then walked the victim back to the mall and left the scene. The victim was transported to the Prince George's Hospital Center Sexual Assault Unit for treatment. On July 22, a 15-year-old Greenbelt youth was arrested by a Criminal Investigations Unit Division Detective and charged with second degree rape and a second degree sex offense. He was transported to Boys Village in Cheltenham pending action by the juvenile justice system.

On Saturday, July 19, at about 11 p.m., in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive, a man was shot and slightly injured during a robbery attempt. A number of people were in an apartment when there was a knock at the door and one of the occupants opened the door. Four or more persons forced their way into the apartment and ordered its occupants to lie on the floor. Jewelry was removed from the victims and a cash box was taken. One of the robbers then shot one of the occupants in the leg. As the robbers fled the apartment, one fell to the hallway floor, dropping and leaving the cash box. The victims chased the robbers to the rear of the building, where one of the robbers then turned and fired several shots at the victims, missing them. The victims returned to the apartment and called the police. The wounded victim refused treatment for the minor wound. Three of the suspects are described as young, black males with one being 5'9", 165 pounds, with brown eyes, a mustache and sideburns, and wearing black jeans, a white shirt and a black mask; the second being 5'10", 150 pounds, with brown eyes and wearing black shorts, a light colored t-shirt and a black mask; and the third being 5'9", 140 pounds, and wearing a blue baseball cap, blue jeans, tan boots and a black handkerchief over his

face.

Near the footbridge at Braden Field on Tuesday evening, July 22, a lifeguard at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center was assaulted by three Greenbelt juveniles while on his way home from work on his bicycle. The juveniles had previously been ejected from the swimming pool by the guard for their behavior. When they saw him, they began to yell at him and one of the juveniles pushed him. A fight ensued, and two of the juveniles were reported to have punched and kicked the victim while he was down on the ground. The victim contacted the police, and the three juveniles were located nearby. All three, ages 16, 15, and 13, were charged on petition with assault and were released pending action by the juvenile justice system. They also were banned from the pool. The lifeguard refused medical treatment for his minor cuts and abrasions.

At Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Wednesday morning, July 23, a Lanham youth was charged on petition with assault. He was alleged to have choked a victim with a purse strap and hit her with an umbrella during a dispute. The victim suffered a small cut above her left eye and was treated by the school nurse. The youth was released to his mother pending action by the Board of Education and the juvenile justice system.

On Crescent Road west of Southway on Wednesday, July 23, at 12:43 a.m., an officer stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation. Upon approaching the vehicle to speak with the driver, the officer detected the odor of suspected marijuana. Located inside the vehicle was paraphernalia commonly used to smoke marijuana. Arrested and charged with possession of paraphernalia were two 19-year-old Greenbelt residents.

The police department received a report of a violent domestic situation at the apartment building at 9 Parkway on Saturday, July 19, at 8:33 a.m. Based on a victim's allegation that she was assaulted during an argument, a 32-year-old resident of the apartment was arrested and charged with assault. He appeared before a District Court

Commissioner, where he was released pending trial.

On Friday, July 18, at about 1 p.m., a woman driving on Greenbelt Road near the Beltway Plaza was threatened by a man with a handgun after she sounded her horn when she was cut off by his vehicle pulling in front of her. The cars pulled alongside each other and words were exchanged. The man rolled down his driver's side window, produced a black handgun and pointed it at the woman. The woman then pulled off the road and flagged down an officer she observed nearby to make the complaint. Efforts to locate the man were unsuccessful. He is described as a black male, 18 to 22 years of age, driving a white 1997 Plymouth Neon 4-door, possibly with Virginia tags ZET2730.

Burglaries and Thefts

In Greenbriar on Wednesday, July 23, at 1:12 p.m. an officer stopped a suspicious vehicle with damage to its left front fender. Upon approaching the vehicle, the officer saw in plain view commonly used drug paraphernalia. He also located inside the vehicle a large amount of property, including compact discs, men's and women's jewelry, and other household items. While the officer was with the vehicle, a report of a burglary that had occurred a few minutes before was broadcast over the police radio. The description of the suspect and the vehicle used matched the description of the vehicle and driver that the officer had stopped. Investigation revealed that the property in the vehicle belonged to the victim of the burglary, and the driver and the vehicle were both identified by the victim and witnesses as being in the area of the burglarized residence. A 46-year-old Lanham man was arrested and charged with the burglary. He appeared before the District Court Commissioner, where he was held on \$75,000 bond, pending trial.

An attempted burglary was re-

ported at a residence in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road on July 22. The resident of the apartment heard someone putting a key into his front door as he watched television at about 2 a.m. When he went to the door and looked through the peep hole, he saw a black female, 5'8", with pulled-back hair standing at his door. She turned and walked out of the building, driving away in a brown van.

Car Thefts

On Thursday, July 24, at about 11:30 p.m., an officer patrolling in Springhill Lake observed a suspicious occupied vehicle in a parking lot, with its engine running and its headlights out. As the vehicle drove away, the officer requested a computer check on the vehicle's tags and learned that the vehicle had been reported stolen by the Baltimore County Police Department. The vehicle was followed to the 6000 block of Springhill Drive, where the driver and occupant got out and were arrested. A Greenbelt man, David Robinson of 6015 Springhill Drive, #102, and a Washington man, both age 24, were arrested and charged with theft. Both appeared before a District Court Commissioner, where the Washington man was held on \$5,000 bond, and Robinson was released pending trial.

Other car thefts reported were: On Tuesday, July 22, from the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, a black 1992 Lexus SC300 2-door sedan with Maryland tags REVISED; and on Thursday, July 24, from the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive, a green, 1993 Lincoln MK8 2-door sedan with Maryland tags CLW621. Also on Thursday, July 24, a green, 1993 Honda Accord 4-door, Virginia tags ZXU 6736, was reported stolen from the 6000 block of Springhill Drive.

On July 19, the Prince George's County police recovered a 1996 Acura Legend, reported stolen from the 9100 block of

Edmonston Road on July 9. It was found in the 3300 block of Curtis Drive in Hillcrest Heights.

Bicycle Thefts

Bicycle thefts reported were: from the 53 Court of Ridge Road on Friday, July 18, a blue 216" Arapahoe mountain bike; from the 2 Court of Northway on the same date, a hot pink Huffy mountain bike; and from the 9300 block of Edmonston Road on July 22, a green, Roadmaster mountain bike, taken from an apartment balcony.



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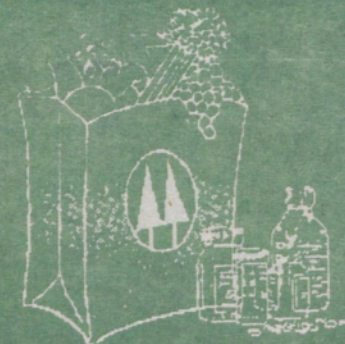
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IN-AD COUPON VALID 8/4-8/10	MRV
MR. P's FROZEN PIZZA CHEESE-PEPPERONI-COMBO	BUY 1 GET 1 FREE 10 oz.
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IN-AD COUPON VALID 8/4-8/10	MRV 30
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IN-AD COUPON VALID 8/4-8/10	MRV 50
MAZOLA COOKING OIL ORIGINAL-RIGHT BLEND (#56358)	\$1⁴⁹ 48 oz.
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IN-AD COUPON VALID 8/4-8/10	MRV 80
HELLMANN'S FAMILY SIZE SALAD DRESSING (#08213)	\$1⁶⁹ 16 oz.
With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 Per Customer BEST FOODS, CMS DEPT. 48999, 1 FAWCETT DR., DEL RIO, TX 78840	

ROBERT LEVINE

(Continued from page 1)
fact that he was by far the youngest member of the staff didn't trouble him—in fact, "It gave me a certain distinction to be the enfant terrible of the newsroom."

In 1993 he won the paper's Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Award for an ERHS senior residing in Greenbelt and contributing to writing and journalism that year. The same year he also won second place in a national essay contest.

When asked whether he would recommend a stint on the local

Levine worked on the Raider Review and the literary magazine, and made friends who were "intellectually the cream of the crop of the county." Although not a technology student, he found that the school also had "a lot of artistic ferment," thanks largely to Joe Taylor, the drama teacher and sponsor of the literary magazine. Taylor encouraged Levine, as did Manion, Grace, and journalism teacher Joy Pohl. "They were great teachers, and very committed. They helped form the three strands of my writing: literary scholarship, creative writing, and journalism."

When he left ERHS for the University of Maryland, Levine's literary interests began to focus on poetry. His talent was noticed, and last spring he represented the school at the Mount Vernon College Poetry Festival, where he won the festival's award as best poet.

Greenbelt Writers Group

Since the founding two years ago of the Greenbelt Writers Group (GWG), Levine has served as Master of Ceremonies at the monthly Open Readings. During this time he has grown into a poised and confident public speaker, with a knack for making

concise and often witty introductions. He has also learned to be firm in keeping readers from going over their allotted time of ten minutes for prose and five for poetry, by no means an easy job.

In addition, Levine took on the responsibility of editing the first GWG anthology, "Genius Loci," a task that would have fazed a more experienced writer. With the help of a committee of GWG members, he shepherded the book to publication in time for the deadline: the 1996 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, where the volume went on sale. The anthology has since sold out its first edition.

The young poet was feted May 9 at a GWG dinner in his honor at the Beijing Restaurant, where he was presented with an inscribed dictionary to take with him to graduate school. At the end of the meal he read one of his poems, after several of the group's officers had made speeches praising his contribution to GWG.

"The appreciation is mutual. GWG was a rare opportunity for someone as young as myself to become as instrumental as I have been, in a relatively large community organization," Levine stated. "We now have an office, a newsletter, and officers—of which I'm one. It gave me a professional identity when, say, I had to call the Library of Congress. It was a

convenient and fulfilling way to combine who I am as a writer with an involvement in the community. Everyone talks about the decrease in literacy in America, but very few do anything about it. GWG has. I feel very fortunate to be able to say I've been able to advance the arts in a real grassroots setting. I've come to know how much real people care about literature—because literature is about life."

From Greenbelt to Boston

Levine said that Greenbelt had been a great place to grow up. "There are a lot of active, lively people here, but not the kind of perpetual motion you have in a city." However, sometimes at night when he was in a "Baudelairean mood" he would feel that the town did not have enough to offer.

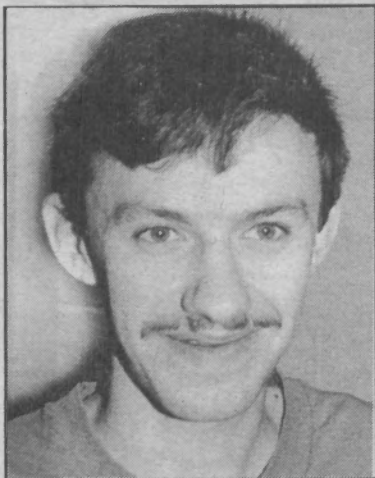
Now he is looking forward to living in a large city where he can "get a sense of life that will help my work grow." In late July he leaves for Boston, to enter Emerson's Masters in Fine Arts program. He hopes eventually to teach creative writing at the college level.

The Great Blue Heron As An Artist

by Robert Levine

That body as lavender as mel-
lowed fantasy
stands intently motionless
in the still, green pond
on legs as thin
as nerves stretched taut.
He must create the right effect.
He must make the fish believe
that there is nothing unnatural,
nothing contrived
about the pair of claws in their
midst.

A splash. Only a few drops
falling from the heron's needle-
like bill
reveal his attempt
at a clean, precise strike at the
water.
Though a billful of liquid was all
he got,
no disappointment registers
in his form. He resumes
his unmoving stance and waits
for the flurry of fish he incited
below him
to die down. He will wait to get
it right—
all day, if need be.
He will wait until darkness cov-
ers him.



Poet Robert Levine
photo-Prospero Zevallos

newspaper to other aspiring writers, he replied: "Definitely. Hemingway said that writing for the Kansas City Star taught him how to write a sentence. That's what I learned from the Greenbelt News Review. And writing news articles taught me how to organize my experience and make transitions."

His Years at ERHS

At ERHS, the county's magnet school for science and technology,

Arts Center to Hold Annual Art Auction

by Konrad Herling

The Greenbelt Arts Center will hold its eighth annual fund-raising art auction, Wednesday evening, August 6, 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Fire House. Previous art auctions have raised over \$15,000 to renovate the current home of GAC next to the City's post office, and to build a new, first-rate, first-class performing arts center. So, if you'd like to improve the ambiance of the current GAC site while also helping to 'buy a brick' for GAC's future home, supporting the Art Auction is a fun way to do it.

What will the Art Auction be like? Will it be full of 'stuffed shirts' and high brow, high society folk? Well, there may be a few. But then, even the stands at Baltimore's Camden Yards have a few fans who are attired in their 3-piece suits. But more than likely, you'll run into somebody you know or have bumped into at the Giant, Co-op or Safeway. You'll have fun bidding or observing the friendly competition over that one piece which might make your living room complete. What work will your friends and neighbors be competing for? The works, which range from Andrew Wyeth to Picasso, from Renoir and Monet to American contemporary artist, James Llewellyn, are found in every type of media imaginable: lithograph, oils, serigraph, signed print, enamels and sculptures.

Helping to create the right mood will be "Skye Gathering" featuring John Ward, Trix Whitehall, Karin Loya and Lorraine Lacey. Together, they produce a rich, vibrant Celtic musical background.

In all, it will be a fun, entertaining evening to benefit the arts in Greenbelt. If you don't have your ticket yet, tickets may be purchased at the door.

ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS



RESPOND TO GHI'S
MEMBER SURVEY
TO ENTER THE DRAWING
FOR A \$100 CASH PRIZE

GHI is looking for new and better ways to serve our members. To find out what services we can provide that will be beneficial to the membership, we need to know more about who lives in our cooperative community. You can help us by filling out a short survey and in return you will receive a chance to win a \$100 cash prize. Surveys can be picked up in the lobby of GHI's business office or you can find one attached to the July issue of the Member Memo. The surveys are due by August 12, 1997. Please return in the night depository or mail to GHI (Attn: Survey). Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Remember, by filling out this survey you are reducing the cost of obtaining this information and helping GHI provide you with new and higher quality services.

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Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), one of the largest and most established housing cooperatives in the country, is offering brief and informative presentations designed to introduce GHI to you. The presentation will explain what a cooperative is, how GHI operates, what services are provided to GHI members under the monthly charges, and the financing sources which are available. This information will be useful to you whether or not you purchase a GHI home. This is an ideal opportunity for persons who are considering home ownership to learn about GHI and to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere. Let us introduce you to the cooperative lifestyle BEFORE you look for a home. The next presentation will be held on:

Monday, August 4, 1997 7:15 pm.
Saturday, August 16, 1997 11:00 am.

Please call Receptionist at 301-474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free, and there is no obligation.



GREENBELT HOMES, INC.
Hamilton Place
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770



The Spring Speakers Toastmasters are: from left, Jacqueline Vargo, Yau Jong Twu, Diana Shrader, Eric Rambo, Howard Cornish, Lorraine Brooks, Jim Whitney (foreground). Not pictured: Kang Duk Choi.

- photo courtesy of Diana Shrader

gained self-confidence in many other areas of their lives.

To offer a testament to their own achievements, which they attributed to Toastmasters, two guest speakers gave their inspiring success stories to the graduates. Diane is a member of the Federal Reserve Board Toastmasters. She has been a Toastmaster for only four years and has held six different offices in the organization. Currently, she is governor of Division "B," overseeing approximately 30 clubs.

The second inspiring guest speaker was Marvin E. Holmes, Jr. Holmes, a former Greenbelter, founded Spring

Speakers ten years ago, largely by his own determination. He has sat on the advisory boards of several organizations, including the City of Greenbelt's Community Relations Advisory Board. He has served as an election poll judge for a Greenbelt precinct, as well as president of Citizens for Greenbelt. Currently, Holmes is running for the Maryland House of Delegates, Legislative District 23.

Holmes attributed his public speaking skills to his experience with Toastmasters. He paraphrased a quote from the Speechcraft manual in saying, "Toastmasters doesn't teach you

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club will be held on Wednesday, August 6, at 11 a.m. and is the business meeting for the month. A Board meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. and members are welcome to attend.

Clubmembers will march in the Labor Day Festival Parade. The committee in charge consists of Pearl Siegel, chair, Solange Hess and Vita Pergola. See them if interested in marching. It's great fun!

John Taylor suggested that the Travel Committee pass out sheets upon which clubmembers could offer ideas as to possible future

how to completely eliminate the butterflies in your stomach. It teaches you how to make the butterflies fly in formation and work for you."

Toastmasters International's motto for this year: Say "YES" to Success!

trip locations. A trip to Baltimore is already being considered. Sign up for the August 19 trip to

the National Cathedral and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Need After Care?

In a continuing effort to provide for the needs of the parents and children of the Greenbelt community, the Greenbelt Community Center is sponsoring the G.O.A.L. After School program.

The program will consist of the following:

- 1) study time
- 2) tutoring
- 3) arts and crafts
- 4) snack
- 5)structured free time and other special activities

Come Join the G.O.A.L. After School Program. Learn and have fun at The Greenbelt Community Center.

For more information call: the Greenbelt Community Center @ (301) 397-2208



GREENBELT AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER

1997 SUMMER CHILDREN'S LESSONS - SESSION IV

In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. All classes have a limit on enrollment. Early registration improves your chances of getting the class you want!! All registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic & fitness classes.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are canceled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted immediately in writing to the GAFC.

CITY RESIDENCY: Greenbelt residents are those who pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt AND are eligible to vote in City elections. That is as it should be, as our residents pay taxes to support the Recreation Centers and the Aquatic & Fitness Center in our community. However, just because someone has a Greenbelt address, does not necessarily mean they pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt and are able to vote in City elections. We want to be fair to the people whose tax money supports our programs. If you are not sure that you have a Greenbelt address, are able to vote in City elections, and pay City taxes, call 301-397-2204.

All Registrants registering as a resident non-passholder must show proof to receive Greenbelt resident status. Acceptable proof: Valid license or current lease.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally, and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 301-397-2208 or TTY 301-474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley.

GAFC Class & Registration Dates

Summer Session IV: August 5-8, & August 12-15, 1997

Passholders & Residents register: Saturday, August 2

Non-Residents register: Monday, August 4

Register in person at the GAFC between 9:00am and 12:00pm for all dates noted above.

Class rates do not include use of fitness wing or pool, before or after class times.

Activity	Day/Time		Pass Holders	Res-NonPass Holders	NonRes-NonPass Holders
Weekday Children's Swim Lessons (1 Yr+)					
Aqua Tots I	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am	1-2 years - Parent participation	\$30	\$35	\$40
Aqua Tots II	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am	2-4 years - Parent participation	30	35	40
Beginner for 4's	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am		30	35	40
Beginner I	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am	5 years and older. Child has not	30	35	40
	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am	had any previous swim lessons	30	35	40
	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am		30	35	40
	TU-FR 11:15am-11:45am		30	35	40
Beginner II	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am	5 years and older, Child can	30	35	40
	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am	float on front and back and put	30	35	40
	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am	face in water	30	35	40
	TU-FR 11:15am-11:45am		30	35	40
Advanced Beginner	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am	Child can swim freestyle for	30	35	40
	TU-FR 10:30am-11:00am	30 feet.	30	35	40
Intermediate	TU-FR 9:45am-10:15am	Child can swim freestyle,	30	35	40
	TU-FR 11:15am-11:45am	backstroke for 1 length of the pool	30	35	40
Swimmer	TU-FR 9:00am-9:30am	Child has completed all other	30	35	40
		classes.			

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"I'd rather have 1% of 100 men's efforts than 100% of one man's efforts....." J. Paul Getty

Rally at FDR Site For Social Policies

Gray Panthers will take part in a rally at the new FDR Memorial in Washington on Saturday, August 2, at noon.

The rally, sponsored by many organizations, will be an occasion for calling on Congress and President Clinton to halt the assault on FDR's legacy and to act to make

health care universal and secure for all.

Shuttle buses will take participants from the Smithsonian Metro station (exit on the southwest corner of Independence Ave.) to the FDR Memorial. There is no public transportation.

Participants are encouraged to bring a hat or umbrella for shade, a bag lunch, and a folding chair (if needed). Ice water and cups will be provided. 301-474-6890.

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CLASSIFIED: \$2.50 minimum for ten words. 15¢ each additional word. No charge for listing items that are found. Submit ad with payment to the **News Review** office by 10 p.m. Tuesday, or to the **News Review** drop box in the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday, or mail to 15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770.

BOXED: \$6.00 column inch. Minimum 1 1/2 inches (\$9.00). Deadline 10 p.m. Monday.

Include name, phone no. and address with ad copy. Ads not considered accepted until published.

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NOTICES

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Greenbelt Baptist Church.

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. CW

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YARD SALE - Saturday, Aug. 2, 8:30 - noon. Great stuff: baby things, clothes, books, housewares. 158 Research Road

YARD SALE - Sat., Aug. 2, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. 111 White Birch Court, new and used merchandise.

YARD SALE - 57 N Ridge Rd. Sat., 08/02, 9-1.

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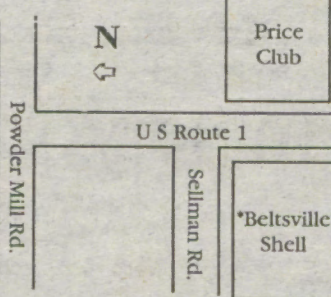
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Habitat for Humanity Needs Volunteers

The Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers to help with some summer projects and for year-long assistance. If interested, please contact Sandra Cruso at 301-779-1912.

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HELP

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PROGRAM IN THE UPCOMING SCHOOL YEAR.

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THE G.O.A.L. PROGRAM (GREENBELT OPPORTUNITIES IN ACTIVITIES AND LEARNING) INVOLVES STRUCTURED ACTIVITIES THAT INCLUDE STUDY TIME, TUTORING, ARTS AND CRAFTS, SPORTS AND SWIMMING. INTERESTED PARTIES, PLEASE STOP BY THE MAIN OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY CENTER BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9A.M. TO 5P.M. TO PICK UP AN APPLICATION AND OBTAIN MORE INFORMATION, CALL OR STOP BY THE GREENBELT COMMUNITY CENTER, 15 CRESCENT RD. GREENBELT MD, 20770 301-397-2208 THE PROGRAM BEGINS ON SEPTEMBER 2 AND ENDS DECEMBER 23. THE SPRING SESSIONS WILL BEGIN AFTER THE CHRISTMAS BREAK, ON JANUARY 5TH.

WANTED

OUTSTANDING

(Continued from page 1)

Outstanding Citizen, she no longer lives in Greenbelt, but instead, in nearby Lanham.

Sixtieth Anniversary

When Greenbelt's Sixtieth Anniversary approached, Sandra again initiated efforts to recognize the event. On behalf of FOGM, she successfully sought a grant from the Gilbert and Jaylee Mead Family Foundation. This enabled FOGM to commission Daniel Ray Young to write and direct a play about Greenbelt's history, "Maryland Project #1: The Greenbelt Story" was performed by the Greenbelt Arts Center. Opening in January, the play broke attendance records for the Center.

One of the major undertakings of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee was the publication of *Greenbelt: History of a New Town* with Mary Lou Williamson, another former Outstanding Citizen, as its editor. For the sixtieth, Williamson joined with Sandra Lange to have the out-of-print book republished with a new chapter for the sixth decade. Sandra is the editor for the update. FOGM will undertake to sell the book, which is expected to be available

before October's celebrations. Once FOGM repays the advance funds put up by the City, the book's proceeds will benefit the museum.

Sandra did not receive the Outstanding Citizen award solely for her work on the Fiftieth Anniversary. She had long been active in community affairs and for several years had chaired the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee. She also held leadership positions with the Greenbelt Homemaker's Club, the League of Women Voters and the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club.

News Review

Lange has been associated with the News Review since 1966, often writing feature and historical articles, which she continues to do at this time. She also has served as assistant editor, makeup editor and board member.

In presenting Sandra with the award in 1987, Renahan remarked, "Those who have accomplished the most have generally set an example of modesty, and of working effectively with others...No one seeks this award, nor has it ever been a motive for anyone's civic contributions." He then went on to read a list of words from several nominating letters for Sandra: "quiet," "modest," "selfless," "conscientious," "thorough," "organized," and

New Students Should Register Early

The Department of Guidance Services of the Prince George's County Public Schools, has designated four specific days as formal registration dates for new secondary school students at all middle and high schools.

In order to avoid long lines and

"unflappable."

Like the bunny rabbit, 1987's Outstanding Citizen keeps on going. But unlike that toy in the commercial, Sandra Lange does not spend her time beating her own drum.

delays during the first weeks of school, parents are strongly urged to register new secondary school students on the following dates: Monday - Thursday, August 11-14.

One guidance counselor at each middle school and two at each high school will be available to assist new students. For information about the registration times, please call the individual school.

Each new student must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and have (1) immunization records, (2) birth certificate, (3) proof of

residence, (4) transcript or report cards, and (5) recent standardized test scores.

For additional information regarding school attendance areas, please call the Department of Pupil Accounting and School Boundaries at 301-952-6300.

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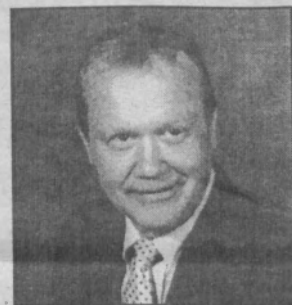
7W RESEARCH \$49,900
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- ◆ Tuition is only \$69.00 per credit hour for Prince George's County residents.
- ◆ In-person registration at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Mon., August 11, 6:30-8 p.m., or at the Largo Campus through September 2, 1997.
- ◆ Classes begin September 3, 1997.

For more information,
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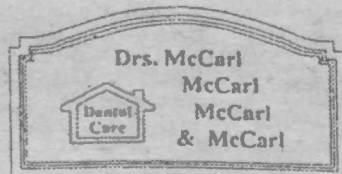


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